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WAR ENDED, ETHIOPIA NOW ITALY'S DUCES

TEN THOUSANDS IN RUSSIAN VICTORY

Continued from First Page

people and to the world that peace is reestablished," said Mussolini, his voice trembling. "It is not without emotion and not without pride that after seven months of fierce battles I pronounce this great deed, but it is strictly necessary for me to add that it is our peace and a Roman peace which is expressed in this simple, irrevocable, definitive phrase:

"Ethiopia is Italian."

He then spoke from a blue-enameled balcony in the Piazza Venezia with thousands of suspects gathered below him.

TROOPS IN ADDIS

Mussolini announced that the Italian entered the Ethiopian capital at the head of his men at four p. m. today, which began the occupation of Addis Ababa. He was not met.

The Italian leader was unable to speak there the first ten minutes after he appeared on the balcony as the avian according him.

His speech was interrupted many times by the frantic cheering of the thousands gathered before his palace.

He declared that the chief task remaining in Ethiopia "no longer can" be negotiable.

"I have said Mussolini," "has lived many memorable hours since the day of today, which certainly is one of the most solemn."

TO DEFEND VICTORY

Recalling how he had led his army to victory with the same iron decision with which he achieved it.

"In this way we believe we will be interpreting the will of the combatants, those who did fighting and those whose names are engraved in the hearts of Italians."

He then gradually raised his voice

Ethiopian Troops Ravage Addis Ababa



Defeated by the mechanized troops of Italy, the Ethiopian warriors have turned to looting Addis Ababa and attacking the civil and white residents. This photo from the Ethiopian capital shows the tribesmen as they swear to defend Addis Ababa with their lives, but they soon changed their minds, forcing Haile Selassie and his family to flee from his own country. Warriors of this type attacked the American legation in the capital city, but it was well defended against two pillaging mobs.

TODAY - By Arthur Brisbane

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Los Angeles, May 4.—Interesting moment in Addis Ababa civilization; barbarous Ethiopians, seeking revenge for defeat by Italy, industriously killing citizens of European nations who tried to berate Ethiopia. One white man looks like another to the "King of Kings" subjects. That noble person has taken refuge, wisely, on a British destroyer, to avoid falling into the hands of Mussolini. He is on the way to Palestine, destination chosen by himself. Arab he will find congenial company there.

Our American minister in his legation, not defended, is attacked by Ethiopian mobs. Unable to reach the strong "compound" of the British Legation, four miles distant, he telegraphs across the ocean to Washington, asking Washington to order the British Legation in Addis Ababa to help the American Legation.

That message goes about eight hours, only just running away, and through the air to get from our legation in Addis Ababa to the British compound, four miles distant.

France sends soldiers to take care of the situation temporarily, and Mussolini's men will not let it go. Then the Ethiopians will roll out, and the representatives of the United States, if they survive, will be safe.

Mussolini will have 400,000 Italians, all fighting men, in Ethiopia to colonize and civilize. That far character of the popular "great outbreak of black races" will be the first of a series, as predicted by nervous Englishmen, hostile to Italy.

Nothing but discouragement, outbreaks among the black men, white or brown men, as thoroughly as a complete beating, by the British, under the British mandate, Haile Selassie will not be permitted to take any part in Ethiopian affairs, by mail, wireless or otherwise.

The French minister at Addis Ababa, sent there to sympathize with Ethiopia on behalf of the League of Nations, reports that native Ethiopians, hired to do the work of the Italian army, are murdering, injuring several by rifle fire.

The wiser British, praising the "civilization" of Ethiopia, and her "King of Kings," did not make the mistake of trusting anybody in Ethiopia.

It is a real pleasure to see down the Ethiopian bandits, now down in Addis Ababa. England has learned to understand and deal with so-called "inferior races."

With the Ethiopian war, and ancient independent slave trading Ethiopia, with its rulers, allied descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, wiped off the slate, Europe, according to the League of Nations, is a real pleasure to see down the Ethiopian bandits, now down in Addis Ababa. England has learned to understand and deal with so-called "inferior races."

Mr. Knickerbocker says Europe has narrowly escaped war, five different times in twenty-two months.

When Italy laughed at the fifty-one against one League of Nations "gang-up" England sent her big ships, submarines, depth bombs, planes. That was a narrow escape.

Then Chancellor Hitler, selecting his moment, moved his soldiers to the edge of the Rhine, asking:

"What are you going to do about it?"

Miraculously, nothing was

Duces Troops Enter Addis; Aid Pledged to Foreigners

London, May 5 (INS)—Ending a seven months' military campaign in which 250,000 Ethiopians were slain or wounded, Italian troops entered triumphantly into Addis Ababa this afternoon and brought to a close four days of terror in the riot-ravaged capital.

Sir Sidney Buxton, British minister here, says Sikh troops earlier had rescued the beleaguered staff of the United States consulate, wireless to the outside world the first news of the occupation of Addis Ababa.

"A large force of Italian troops, and motor trucks has been entering Addis Ababa, parading past the British legation, about 4 p. m. (8 a. m. Eastern daylight time)," said the London dispatch from Sir Sidney.

The biggest mobbed column yet assembled in the long Italian push down from Ertrera, the force that occupied the government capital, was under the command of Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

ASSURANCE TO U. S.

It is believed that the full force to assist the city, but Marshal Badoglio was expected to raise the Italian flag over the city.

Haile Selassie's palace, however, was not reached by the Italian forces, and the Italian forces, who are now in the city, are reported to be attacking the Italian legation.

Italy notified the United States that lives and property of all foreigners in Addis Ababa would be protected according to the rules of war as soon as occupation was effected in order.

OCCUPATION SPEEDED

Abandoning his customary caution, under orders from Mussolini to speed up his advance on the capital, the Italian army moved forward with its advance guard in its own night march, and by Sir Sidney Buxton has been ordered to leave Addis Ababa.

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British Embassy Guarded While Rome Celebrates

Rome, May 5 (INS)—Heavy guards were hurriedly thrown around the British embassy and consulate, as threatening crowds, screaming anti-English slogans, surged repeatedly toward the buildings.

Two hundred armed policemen encircled the Piazza Di Spagna to keep demonstrators away from the embassy and consulate.

From the British quarters.

No vehicles were permitted in the vicinity of the embassy or consulate; pedestrians were confined to the sidewalks and forced to keep moving.

Authorities feared that Roman mob violence might lead to an incident that would dangerously inflame the Italian-British friction prevailing throughout the seven months of the war.

\$15,000 BLANKET IN SWEEPS

Arrested in New York today by a police officer, a man carrying a \$15,000 blanket as a bribe to a police officer, was taken to a New York hotel and brought to Boston for arraignment by Post Office Inspector Tenney, Jr.

He was arraigned before Judge Hugh D. McCallan in federal court.

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GURLEY BACKS NEW FEL LINE

Governor Curley today asked the Public Utilities Commission to hold a meeting immediately to approve the purchase of the Chelsea-Revere division of the Chelsea-Revere streetcar line by the Commonwealth.

The Governor said nothing further about the purchase of the Chelsea-Revere streetcar line by the Commonwealth.

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Shoe Wage Raise Scored at Hearing

The shoe industry will be driven from Massachusetts if the state minimum wage commission puts into effect a recommendation of its wage board for a revised rate of \$14.70 per week for women workers, opponents of the increase told the commission today at a hearing in the State House.

This would be an increase of five cents a week for a 48-hour week, a large sum, considering the thousands employed in New England.

Hunt Lost Maine Man

Dexter, Me., May 5 (AP)—Police today sought George Foster, 60, dog fancier and former shoe merchant, who was reported missing after he left his dog at the Corbin road home without providing means for its care, police said.

New Rhode Island Stamp On Sale

Five hundred thousand three-cent stamps of a specific issue issued by the United States post office, the stamp is being sold in the State House.

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Vermont Guilty In Baldwin Killing

Shelburne, Vt., May 5 (AP)—Kenneth Brown of Milton, Vt., was found guilty of the murder of William Baldwin, April 14, 1935.

CCC Enrollment

Somerville CCC camp enrollment will take place at Somerville City Hall tomorrow.

U. S. Legation Reoccupied As Italians Enter Addis

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The State department was notified today that the American legation in Addis Ababa had been reoccupied by its own officials and that all of its contents were safe.

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BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

Money deposited immediately will draw interest from May 10.

INCORPORATED 1855

1375 Washington Street
Corner Union Street
Opposite City Hall

WARREN INSTITUTE FOR SAVING

3 PARK STREET
BOSTON

INTEREST BEGINS MAY 11

R.H. WHITE CO.

Protect your closet against moths with the NEW

Expellometer

Usually \$1.50

Expello is not just a mere preventative to keep your clothes from being harmed by moths, but it actually KILLS the moth worm larva that does all the damage. Keep an Expellometer hanging in the bathroom as a deodorant. Mail, phone orders filled. Rushed 75c or 75c. Orders 75c.

Additional outfit 75c each

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES—STREET FLOOR

J.S. ROUND & CO.

712-714 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

WRIST WATCHES

The IDEAL GIFT GRADUATION

4 SMART STYLES! at BIG SAVINGS!

ELAINE IMPERIAL

White dial with gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case.

\$14.50 50c Deposit 50c A Week

WALTHAM JULIET

White dial with gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case.

\$19.75 \$1 Deposit 1 A Week

BULOVA LUELLA

White dial with gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case.

\$33.75 \$1 Deposit 1 A Week

BULOVA ROSANNA

White dial with gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case, 14K gold case.

\$49.50 \$2 Deposit \$1 A Week

J.S. ROUND & CO.

712-714 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Mail Orders Filled Everywhere

2-10-35 or 75c. Orders 75c.

Local Representatives wanted in areas of less than 10,000 population

EXHUME Snake Death VICTIM

SCIENCE SEEKS POISON TRACES

Los Angeles, May 3 (INS)—The body of his beautiful bride literally will "step from the grave" today to give scientists mute testimony regarding the part played by Robert S. James, barber, Lohario, in the fiendish "ratheuse-fish pond" murder in his honeymoon cottage.

Armed with a court order for her exhumation, toxicologists are ready to uncover the body of Mary Blanche James from the grave over which a few months ago the husband now accused of her murder wept.

In the body officials will seek factual corroboration of charges the young woman's bare leg was placed into a box of angry, whirling rattlesnakes before she was forcibly drowned in a bathtub and her nude body flung into a shallow fish pond.

They will seek traces of the deadly snake venom.

Takes Charge

Meanwhile, District Attorney Burnet F. Pratt, personally leading the investigation into the weird death, announced he would ask formal murder indictments from the grand jury against the girl's husband, James, and Charles Hope, taxicab driver and confessed accomplice.

While the 36-year-old barber shop proprietor sat in a solitary cell with lips tightly closed today, officials traced, step by step, the evidence of a murder plot against his fifth wife.

The plot is said to have included, besides the rattlesnake torture and the bathtub drowning, plans to subject the girl to the bite of the deadly "black widow" spider.

James was arrested a week ago on morals charges involving his 33-year-old niece, Lois Wright. After hours of grilling he broke down and made a partial confession. He blamed his accuser, Hope, however, of the actual murder.

Talks Much

Today, while Hope talked glibly, James was a man with a great weight off his conscience. James blazed out at questioners: "I've said all I'm going to say for the present. I've said about enough."

Accompanied by investigators, Hope was led over the ground where he played his confessed part in the plot. Calmly munching an ice cream cone, which was purchased at his request, he took officers to "Snake Joe's farm," where attendants readily identified him as the man who had obtained a box of "killer" spiders.

At another point he was identified as a man who bought a box of "black widow" spiders.

Love Call

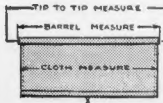
Oklahoma City, May 3 (AP)—A bull elk jumped a seven-foot fence, swam a lake and menaced Twin Hills golfers but when he reached a dairy a mile or so down the road he lost all his desperate ideals. He stopped to visit the cows.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HOLLAND SIDE-HEMMED Window Shades

26, 29, 34,
or 36-inch
widths

59c



Please bring the exact measurements of your old curtains, as indicated at left.

EIGHTH FLOOR
ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Baby Boy, 2, Topples Out of Window



JOHNNY GRAHAM

MRS. GRAHAM

Johnny Graham, two and one-half years old, shown with his mother, Mrs. William Graham, wanted to go out and take a walk. He tried to get out of his home in Union street, Charlestown, via the window—and he hurt his head, as can be seen in the picture. But everything's okay now, since he apparently escaped serious injury.

6 CHIEFS HONORED Indians Made U. S. Marshals

Six Indian chiefs became deputy United States marshals at exercises in the office of United States Marshal John J. Murphy in the Federal building today. All appeared in feathers and war paint.

Those honored were: Chief John Sitting Bull, son of the Chief Sitting Bull who figured in the massacre of General Custer; Chief Big Elk, Chief Joe Hawk, Chief Howard Elk Boy, Chief Howard

Philip C. Joslin who showed cause why these twain should not be joined together, and he did it today by sending a prospective bridegroom away to prison for two years.

Adam J. Malinowski, 30, stood at the bar, pleading solo to charges of attacking his mother and a younger brother with a dangerous weapon. Malinowski's fiancée stood up to plead mercy.

"I'm going to do her a favor," Judge Joslin said. "This man has a long criminal record. He served a sentence in New York for robbery. Two years."

Gray Bear and Chief Tom Yellow Boy.

They were joined later by Princess Pretty Woman of the Passanooday Indians of Pleasant Point, Eastport, Me.

"The chiefs are of the Ogishia Sioux tribe from Pine Ridge, South Dakota," said Chief Yellow Boy. "We are just paying a visit to United States Marshal Murphy, friend of the Indians."

After investing them with the title or special deputy United States marshals, Marshal Murphy piloted the Indian chiefs through the building.

Concord Tax Rate Off \$1.40 to \$38.20

Concord, May 3—The tax rate for 1938 was announced today at \$38.20 on each \$1000, a drop of \$1.40.

Boy Who Went Out (Window) Better

Red-haired Johnny Graham, 2½, wandered out, despite the rain of yesterday.

So, despite the sun of today, he had to stay in—his bed at Haymarket Relief Hospital, a lucky youngster.

Johnny's mother, Mrs. William Graham, took him out every night, and yesterday, at their home in Union street, Charlestown, he clamored to go regardless of the rain. When she told him to sing "Rain, rain, go away," he said he was going out anyway. So she locked front and back doors.

Johnny tumbled up the stairs to the second floor and went out an open window, head first. Apparently he escaped with a few bruises in the resulting fall.

"Here I am," he called to his frantic parent when she rushed out to lift him from the ground.

RACE Fashions the RAGE

TRACK STYLES AT CONGRESS

A preview of "Grandstand and Paddock" styles during the racing season in New England was presented today at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Smart spectator clothes for the horse races will be more feminine and glamorous than for many years previously, today's show forecast.

In fact, well-dressed women in race track club houses will look almost like English women at a garden party, with their flutty sheer dresses and wide brimmed hats.

These bewitchingly dressy ensembles were only a part of the fashion parade today, however. There were trim suits in exciting new fabrics, constructed for comfort and non-crushing as well as for chic.

There were even more informal costumes of sturdy cottons and linens designed for sitting on fences and wandering through the paddocks.

Fence Sitters

But whether a woman dresses for club house, grandstand or paddock, there are exciting clothes in the fashion stores which will suit her purpose exactly, the Boston session showed today.

Mrs. William Bruce Pratt, smartly dressed society matron, was chairman of the fashion jury today. Mrs. Pratt's comments showed her understanding of clothes problems and her unflinching good taste.

Other judges were: Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Francis Weld, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Cate, Mrs. Thomas F. Beale, Jr., and Mrs. Maurice Prior of New York.

These judges selected the best ensembles for smart race-going and awarded them the Fashion Congress black and silver tag of approval. The winning costumes are now in the co-operating stores bearing the tag with which they will be sold.

Society girl models today wore: Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Sally Scuderi, Miss Natalie Folsom and Miss Betty Ware.

Mail Firm Seeks Auto Record Copy

Judge Edward P. Pierce, in Supreme Court, today took under advisement a petition brought by the Direct Mail Service against Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

The petition seeks a writ of mandamus to compel Goodwin to permit the Mail Service to make copies of the registration records of motor vehicles.

At present there is a petition for writ of mandamus to compel the registrar to supply a list of registrations. The petition is being heard by a master and is pending in court.

Her Courtship Secret



Today Miss Louise Du Breuil is secretary in Thomas F. Troy, credit manager of the Hotel Statler. On June 17 she will become Mrs. Thomas F. Troy. The romance, which had been strictly secret, came to light today with the announcement of their engagement.

Warning Buoy Placed

The Lighthouse bureau today established a lighted bell buoy near

the week of the freighter Canadiana. Planted on as to mark the safely submerged wreck.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



Women's
Printed crepe
Pastel crepe
Dresses
\$3.95

Sizes 38-44; 46-52
Smart jacket, cape and tunic styles with puff sleeves, soft necklines, crisp white or contrasting color accents. Wide selections. Beautifully detailed at \$3.95.

Women's long crepe coats, Navy or black. Sizes 38 to 52.... \$3.95

SHE'LL Marry Her BOSS

TWO IN HOTEL BARE ROMANCE

She married her boss.

That's what they'll say about Miss Louise Du Breuil after June 17 because on that day the young Brookline miss will switch roles from private secretary to Thomas F. Troy, credit manager of the Hotel Statler, to wife.

And what's more, instead of "taking dictation" from Troy, as she has been for the last six years, Miss Du Breuil will assume the role of dictator.

That is if we know anything about the habits of wives, she will. The romance, which came to light with the announcement of the engagement of the couple by the partnership of the bride-to-be, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur H. Du Breuil of Harrison street, Brookline, came as a complete surprise to followers of the Statler.

Admit Secret

The young couple admitted today they had purposely kept it a big dark secret. For four years they have been dating, but unbeknownst to even their most intimates in the office.

From nine to five, it was the formal "Miss Du Breuil" and "Mr. Troy." Not even a lingering glance or, at least, maybe not.

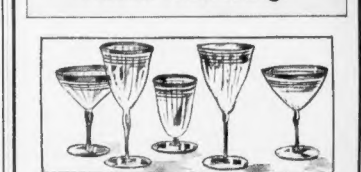
But after hours.

Well, as the prospective bridegroom, who hails from Melrose, expressed it:

"Boston is a large city." It wasn't so hard to arrange rendezvous.

And, as a result, on June 17, or thereabouts, Thomas F. Troy will have a new secretary. And Miss Du Breuil will be averaging details of a troupeau for that fateful June 17 when she will marry her boss.

Extraordinary Celebration Values in Our Complete New Store for Inexpensive House Furnishings



22-Kt. Gold is the Decoration on This Stemware.

Gold Stripe Stemware 29c

Goblets, sherberts, wines, champagnes, cocktails, 12-oz. footed tumblers, 5-oz. footed tumblers, 5-oz. footed tumblers. Not just two or three gold stripes, but FIVE gold stripes on every piece.

Felt Base Rugs

Room Sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6

Regularly \$3.89
\$6.95

Colorful felt base rugs in patterns suitable for all rooms in the house; also for summer cottages; some are slight irregulars.

9x12 and 8x11 Oriental Copies

Regularly \$29.95—Room sizes in beautiful, lustrous reproductions of Oriental designs; reds, blues and taupes. \$14.95

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 IN
OUR SPORTSWEAR SHOP

Sale JUST 304 "Glengyle"

Knitteds

\$1.00

10% are regularly \$16.75
20% are regularly \$22.75
50% are regularly \$29.75
20% regularly \$32.50-\$49.50

- Boucles
- Zephyrs
- Cashmere-angoras
- Shetland-Knit
- 2-piece dresses
- 1-piece dresses
- 3-piece suits
- Suits with long coats suits with short coats

Another of our celebrated SPORTS SHOP SALES! NOT end-of-the-season markdowns or close-outs! NOT odd colors or slow-moving styles! BUT fresh, new Summer models—in fresh, new Summer shades—in full size range from 12 to 40. (Not every size in every style). AND they're all the nationally known GLENGYLE Knitteds with a reputation to back up their obvious VALUE!

No mail or telephone orders. ALL SALES FINAL

SPORTSWEAR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Fruits and vegetables fresh daily!

STRAWBERRIES LOUISIANA 2 PT BSKTS **25¢**

ORANGES LARGE NVEL DOZ **29¢**

NEW POTATOES 6 LBS **25¢**

CARROTS LARGE BUNCH **5¢**

GREEN PEAS FRESH 3 LBS **25¢**

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEAD **19¢**

ONIONS 6 LBS **19¢**

NEW CABBAGE 3 LBS **10¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Save Time and Money
 BY USING
Canned Canned Beef
 AND OTHER CANNED MEATS

SEE THIS WEEK'S
A&P MENU SHEETS
 FREE FOR THE ASKING AT YOUR
 NEARBY A&P FOOD STORE

Summerfield's 25th Birthday Silver Jubilee Sale!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—For American Readers

ON SALE
At Your Nearest
Summerfield Store
**BOSTON
SOMERVILLE
MANGHESTER, N. H.
LAWRENCE
SALEM**



Vanity
\$19.95
Additional



You Save
\$45

A 25th Birthday
Smash Value—the
Lowest Price Ever
on This Set.



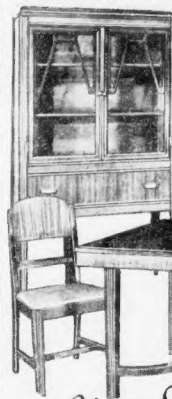
Our Regular \$98 Butt Walnut Bedroom

\$53
DRESSER, BED,
CHEST OF DRAWERS

FACTS: • Genuine Butt Walnut Veneers combined with selected cabinet woods. • Solid Oak Drawer Bottoms. • Dust Proof Construction. • Correct Colonial Drawer Pulls. • Plate Glass Mirrors.

Cash or Easy Terms

We've sold scores of these sets at 98—and good value, too—but now through a generous concession on the part of its maker we are closing out the remaining stock at \$53. There can be no fill-ins or re-orders. All the pieces are of extra generous size, and the quality of the selected Butt Walnut Veneers give the entire set an unusual richness of appearance. Four drawer dresser, full size panel bed, and five drawer chest on chest.



You Save \$51

Our Regular \$119 Modern Dining Room

\$68

Never in all our history have we offered a Dining Room of such charm and distinction at so low a price. ASD—better still—it's the newest style of the current season and contains quality features seldom found in sets anywhere near this price.

Cash or Easy Terms

Modern china cabinet with inside grill \$22.50 additional

SUMMERFIELD'S presents a group of outstanding values that we have secured expressly for our 25th Birthday Sale. For the past seven months our buyers have investigated every available resource and have taken long trips to every part of the United States in order to procure for you the most unusual, breath-taking anniversary values that Summerfield's has ever offered.

Here Are a Few Other
Birthday Specials
Picked at Random
From Hundreds
Throughout the Store

You Save \$51

On Our Reg. \$119

STREAM-LINED
MODERN
LIVING ROOM
N
O
W
\$68

Pay Cash or Budget

You Save \$51

On Our Reg. \$119

STREAM-LINED
MODERN
BEDROOM
N
O
W
\$68

Pay Cash or Budget

Our Reg. \$34.50
DOUBLE
INNERSPRING
STUDIO
COUCH

N
O
W
\$21.89

Pay Cash or Budget

Our Reg. \$27.50
SIMMONS
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
N
O
W
\$14.75

Pay Cash or Budget

Our Reg. \$24.50
ENGLISH
COACH
BABY
CARRIAGE
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\$12.95

Lowest Price Ever to Our Knowledge

Pay Cash or Budget

Our Reg. \$49.95
FOREIGN AND AMERICAN
PHILCO
N
O
W
\$39.95

With your old radio, regardless of age or condition

Philco All Wave Aerial \$5 Extra

Pay Cash or Budget

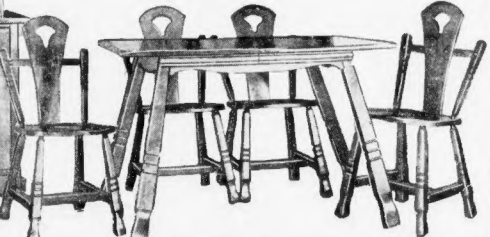
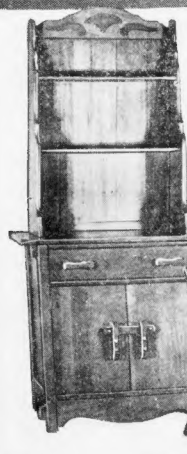
A Concession from the Factory For Our Silver Jubilee
Our Reg. \$37.50 Extension Dinette Set

Our Reg. \$24.50
Solid Maple
Hutch Cabinet
to Match—with Drawer,
Cupboard Base and
China Rack
Easy
Terms
\$16.95

IN SOLID MAPLE. You've never seen a quieter or more charming maple dinette than this. It's solid maple copied from an original colonial masterpiece and reproduced in every careful detail, even to the pegging and worn antique edges. Through special arrangements with one of our leading factories we have secured this design for you.

\$22.75

Cash or Easy Terms



GENUINE FRIEZETTE

You Save \$45

Our Regular \$98

LONDON LOUNGE LIVING ROOM

Large Size Divan
and Matching
Chair
\$53

Pay Cash or Easy Terms

WHAT a Living Room Set and what Value! Only on Summerfield's 25th Birthday would such an offering be possible. It's right up to the minute—smart and trimly tailored—and best of all, built for years of good wear.

READ THESE FACTS:— • Choice of Genuine Frieze or new Heavy Ribbed Jungle Cloth. • Life guarantee against moths. • Sagless web construction guaranteed for life. • Reversible spring filled seat cushions. • Dainty carved panels and legs. • Rust, green, brown or blue Frieze or Jungle Cloth. • Custom built—hand tailored.



Contrasting
Wing Chair
\$22.75 Extra

A 25th Birthday Value!
Our \$9.85 Poster Bed

\$4.69

Solid Gum Wood in your choice of a rich Walnut, Mahogany or Maple finish. All sizes.



Our Regular \$8.95
Windsor Metal Bed

\$3.69

A special purchase from a leading manufacturer.



Summerfield's

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BOSTON: 727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANGHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.
SALEM: 259 Essex St.
1000 FLEMING STREET 1700 Main St., Cor. State, Boston

CONVENTION OF G. O. P. OPENS IN CONNECTICUT

By BERNARD DOHERTY
Hartford, Conn., May 4.—Nineteen delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention will be chosen at the G. O. P. two-day state convention opening here today in Post Guard Hall.

Connecticut's delegates will go to the national convention unpledged under the leadership of J. Henry Roraback, old guard Republican distiller, who has recovered from a serious illness.

With the apparent purpose of being in a position to "sweep" at Cleveland under the direction of the Connecticut public utility king, the Nutter State delegation is considered likely to sway candidate.

BINGHAM KEYNOTE

The keynote speech of the convention tonight will be delivered by former United States Senator William Bingham, who will denounce the New Deal and outline some of the election issues.

The convention will be opened by Roraback, State Chief Justice, and National Committee, as temporary chairman.

Preceding the night session, the old state central committee will hold its last meeting. The executive committee, which includes five men and four new women, comes together at the close of today's session.

ELITE DELEGATES

At that time the delegates to the National Convention will be chosen.

These are expected to include former Governor John H. Trumbull, father-in-law of John Coughlin, the son of the late President Coolidge; Mrs. Katherine Byrne, state vice chairman and national committee woman; and others in a group closely associated with Roraback for many years.

Hyannis Teacher's Job Plea Denied

Hyannis, May 5.—Judge Frederick J. Field of the Superior Court today denied a motion for dismissal of a petition for a writ of mandamus asked by Miss Mabel J. Weeks, discharged as a school teacher by the Hyannis school board.

She sought to compel the school committee to restate her. Counsel for the school board contended Miss Weeks could not be a teacher and hold office on the school committee. She was elected to the school board after her dismissal.

4 Held in N. Y. On Boston Charge

New York, May 5 (AP).—Four men, indicted by a Boston federal grand jury for using mail to defraud in connection with a Canadian newspaper, denied their guilt today in the police line-up.

Twenty-one other men were indicted in Boston on the same charge. The four, arrested by detectives here for the federal authorities, are Clarence Smith, 35, of New York; Paul Berner, 48, of Morris County, N. J.; and Arthur Schaffer, 37, also of New York.

Any Way You Figure



INLAID LINOLEUM
is the Better Buy

It's much easier to clean, more restful to walk on, far more durable, more pleasing to the eye and more economical to buy. It's the place to come for the smartest styles always.

PRAY LAID OVER FELT

\$1.79 Sq. Yd.
Others at \$1.98 and \$2.29
Extra charge for less than 10 sq. yds. bathrooms, or for on-off-loom layings.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Call HANCOCK 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.

PRAY'S
646 Washington St., opposite Bay State

• USE PRAY'S NEWAX
Brightens floors with the greatest of ease. Order by phone. 1.00 qt.

'Smiley' Rings Smiles Under Big Top



Gentlemen prefer blondest, but you never can tell about photographers. Maybe "Smiley" is fickle but they pay off on results and it looks a little peculiar that "Smiley," after ringing blonde beauties for over a week, should suddenly allow brunettes and even red-heads to lead the stardom dress smile parade. But that is just what he has done—in five winners only one is blonde. Can you pick her out?



By SMILEY
(The Big-Hearted Photographer)
Well, today we got a strange thing I cannot figure, but I can use it some day in my memoirs because it would be past history.

Curley Receives Time Bomb Through Mails

Continued from First Page

substance which had been washed away by the water.

The residue left in the tube will be analyzed by a state police chemist.

The wires of the contraption connected the batteries, the clock mechanism and the tube.

"I don't know whether it is powdered dynamite or some other substance that was in this tube," said Captain Charles Van Amburgh, state police firearms expert, who was called in.

CURLEY CALM

Plumbers were called in to probe the drain for samples of the explosive.

All was excitement in the executive office, but Governor Curley took it calmly.

Asked by newsmen if he had been frightened, he replied: "No, I have a feeling that when you get a time bomb, you don't know whether it is a time bomb or not. Describing the circumstances of the finding of the bomb, the governor said:

"One of the boys brought in this package and it was ticking and I said it was probably a bomb. I told him to let me open it."

"I took it into my private washroom and put it under the washbasin and opened it with the water running on it. That's the proper procedure."

Captain Van Amburgh pronounced the contraption a time-bomb of a common type, and time-bombed.

The package was mailed in Somerville yesterday.

It was in a white cardboard box, about five inches by four inches by two inches, wrapped in brown paper.

Each package was addressed in handwriting, with black ink, as follows:

"Gov. Curley, Statehouse, Boston."

This handwriting clue will probably lead to the sender, police officials said.

Governor Curley revealed he had received a "poison pen" letter about a month ago, but both he and Captain Stokes said there was no connection as they believe they knew the sender of the letter. They described the person as a "nut, who will probably be sent to the asylum."

POSTAL MEN CALLED

The package was delivered to the Governor's office at 3 p. m. by the regular mail man.

It bore five three-cent stamps.

Pedotti took it immediately to the Governor's office.

Word was dispatched to Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin. In Breslin's absence from his office, Acting Chief Inspector Thomas P. Cronin led a squad of men to Commonwealth Pier to join state detectives on the investigation.

The internal mail was taken to Commonwealth Pier from the State House this afternoon.

The mechanism of the clock was still running and Captain Van Amburgh said the package was still ticking, and the police will be able to determine the time.

CURLEY IN SENATE RACE, SAY LEADERS

By HENRY L. DAILY
Governor Curley will announce his candidacy for the United States Senate on the radio tomorrow night, according to a trustworthy source close to him today.

This prediction was made today after the Governor himself had stated he would go on the air tomorrow to announce whether he would run for re-election or as the Democratic candidate for the Senate, opposing United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Pittsburg.

CANDIDATES AGREED

That the Governor had reverted to original plan to seek higher office was a forecast contradicting recent speculation to the effect that he would seek re-election to prevent a "dog fight" among Democratic leaders wishing to succeed him.

Close observers said an agreement had been reached that would prevent the threatened three-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor between

HIT RUN 'ALIBI' IN NEW TANGLE

Just to add to the strange tangle of the alleged hit-run case for which Lester Stackpole, Roxbury musician, was convicted, the man who was to have confronted Stackpole's "alibi" witness today reported to Suffolk Court he had a fractured skull.

Judge John M. Gibbs has under advisement petitions for new trials for Stackpole and the woman who was convicted of perjury. Petitions were based on McDermott's testimony.

Orders were issued at the Federal Building for X-ray examination of all packages addressed to the State House. This will be done at the central postoffice where a special apparatus is maintained.

Captain Stokes said the only important clue thus far was the handwriting.

He said all the Governor's recent mail will be gone through in the chance of uncovering another clue. He explained that somebody with a grievance may be located in this manner.

U. S. in Stitches, Lynn Man Objects

It was with quite a complaint that David H. Smith, an official of David H. Smith, Inc., dress manufacturer of 60 Washington street, Lynn, stated the recent official of the Works Progress Administration in Salem today.

Smith was very much put out, he made it plain, because the federal government is paying stitchers on a sewing project \$1240 for a 27-hour week while he is having to employ 36 stitchers, he says, to do the same work.

Suit Against Doctor Woman Loses Bail

A Suffolk County jury at 2 p. m. today received Miss Olive Crowell's \$50,000 bail, but she was not released. Walter O. Bartlett of Boston, one hour later the jurors acquitted Dr. Crowell of the charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Five minutes later they reported in court that the verdict was "not guilty."

Held in Brick Attack

John C. McCarty, Roxbury heavyweight boxer, was held for a grand jury today on a charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon on John Livingston of Princeton street, East Boston, in LaGrange street, April 21. Judge Murray in municipal court set bail at \$2000.

Rich Velvety Sponge Cake
—AND IT COSTS SO LITTLE—
DRAKE'S CAKES

One Red Head In Stardom Dress Sprint

By SMILEY
(The Big-Hearted Photographer)
Well, today we got a strange thing I cannot figure, but I can use it some day in my memoirs because it would be past history.

This girl is the steno-grapher and she is Ethel Anderson of 21 Pacific street, West Roxbury. Her picture with a ring around it, was in the last Sunday Afternoon but was mapped away back a week ago yesterday when Ethel was smiling at the South Station even on a Blue Monday.

Well, Miss Anderson was hardly gone when I walked four eye-glances and I said to myself: "Why, one of them is a blond, and I will bet myself to 5 to 1 on this flax that the blonde is one that has been ringed in a picture and the others are just the girl friends."

I just got time to get the best down when the blonde steps up with chin-lips and introduction herself, my dear boy, as Miss Margaret Kaveny of 1608 Washington street, South End, who is a steno-grapher in some lucky downtown office.

She said her picture was one I snapped at Winter and Washington street, and she was an American with a ring around it. I put the dime I had bet against the blonde on her pocket and I put it in the other. Easy money, Miss Esther Mainwaring, a bookkeeper of 83 Clarkson street, Chinatown, came in and said she was in the same set at Washington and Winter streets but she was in Sunday's paper.

The fourth one for the day was Miss Mary Drake of 16 Lambert street, Roxbury, who was snapped by none other than me on Friday afternoon when on her way to the ball game.

So this was not a bad day with four in and only one a blonde, and an average of say 150, and if I could hit an average like that at home I would live happily and die ever after, because, counting the blonde aside-in-law, who has practically become the prime minister in home arguments such as I have nicknamed "The Ten Days War, The Battle of the Four Roses, The Retreat From Keweenaw, and other wars, I can hit an average of about 167 on my own.

Well, I got to go now and take some more pictures and I will be the one with the camera and the backing couch, as I have hardly any home life and no wife or children, unless they have it themselves, is supposed to be cleaned up by a short nap.

NEW YORK by STEAMER
VIATHE
Providence
LINE

THE CHOICE
THRIFTY TRAVELERS
Schedules as low as \$12.50, all with hot and cold meals, and round-trip tickets.

Box Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 5 P. M. E.S.T., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

For further information, contact (Fox Point Wharf) 4-85 P.M.E.S.T.

\$7.50 to \$6.00
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Special this Week!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

OTHER BREAD FAVORITES

Prize White Riced - 1/2 LB 8c
REGULAR 1/2 LB 8c

Long Loaf 2 1/2 TASTY SLICES 1/2 LB 9c

Whole Milk 1 1/2 LB 9c
FINER TEXTURED LOAF 9c

BREAD ENERGY FOR Vitality!

A DELICIOUS BLEND OF 60% WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR AND 40% WHITE FLOUR - IT'S EQUALLY DELICIOUS PLAIN OR TOASTED.

BROOKSIDE NEW GRASS CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER 1 LB ROLL 31c

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S

FLOUR LARGE 2 1/2 LB BAG 99c

BREAD FLOUR FINAST LGE 2 1/2 LB BAG 79c

PASTRY FLOUR Old Homestead 2 1/2 LB BAG 69c

UNLIKE ORDINARY CORNED BEEF HASH - GENUINE HOME QUALITY

PRUDENCE HASH BIG 20 oz TIN 21c

ALSO INCLUDES THE DELICIOUS NEW SCOTCH BROTH

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 TINS 25c
Except Chicken & Tomato

FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT

CRYSTALLINE SALT 2 LB CTN 5c

AN OLD NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE - FULL STRENGTH - GOES FURTHER

BURNETT'S VANILLA 2 oz BOT 23c

MAKES LIGHT, FLUFFY EVEN TEXTURED CAKES

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR AA 25c

YOUR CHOICE OF PLAIN OR SUGARED - MADE WITH HIGH QUALITY FLOUR

DOUGHNUTS 2 DOZ 29c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 3 TINS 29c

WESTCO ENGLISH QUALITY 1 LB 19c

DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX TIN 23c

PRUNES LARGE, MEATY SANTA BARBARA 5c

DR. ROSS'S BOB FOOD 3 TINS 23c

SUNBRITTE CEREAL 3 TINS 14c

GRAPEFRUIT 2 No 3 TINS 23c

SWEETHEART SOAP 5 BARS 19c

MATCHES OHIO BLUE TIP 6 LGE BKS 25c

CHESTERFIELDS 2 PKGS 25c

FI-NA-ST CORN 2 TINS 25c

COCONUT FRUIT BAR COOKIES 19c

GRAHAM ROLLS - JEAN'S SPECIAL -

A POPULAR BAKERY SPECIAL

FRESH FROM OUR OWN OVENS TO YOU

PIMENTO CHEESE BREAD LOAF 12c

Quality Meats at Our Markets

BEST CUTS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF - WELL TRIMMED

STEAK PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN LB 39c

RUMP STEAK TENDER, JUICY CUTS HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45c

FRESH GRIND LEAN MEAT

HAMBURG LB 19c

FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVER LB 19c

HALIBUT LB 21c

HADDOCK LB 6c

FILLET FLOUNDER LB 15c

BRISKET MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 27c

LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ASPARAGUS JERSEY BUNCH 25c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA LGE SIZE DOZ 29c

CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 9c

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 17c

ONIONS TEXAS BERMUDA 5 LBS 15c

BUNCH BEETS BUNCH 5c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BETTY ALDEN

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Moonlight Cruising Party to Benefit New England Hospital

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. ROBERT M. BLACKALL of Milton and her committee have accomplished a noteworthy diplomatic feat . . . Ever since they started planning a moonlight cruising party for the benefit of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, they have naturally been a bit apprehensive about their principal ingredient . . . namely, the moonlight . . .

The frigid mentor of New England weather would be just as apt as not to bring a storm or fog for the evening of the cruise, June 4, and with this thought in mind Mrs. Blackall sought expert advice . . . After talking with the meteorologists on Blue Hill and the Boston weather bureau, she achieved the diplomatic feat of getting the weather man to commit himself . . . with reservations, of course . . . for he has assured the committee that they have a two to one chance for a cloudless, moonlit night . . .

A coastwise steamship has been chartered for the cruise and all sorts of tricks are being devised for the entertainment of the two thousand sociable passengers expected to sail on the evening's outing . . . Eighty-three is set for sailing time, while at midnight, although there will be dancing on the decks until far into the night . . .

Yesterday afternoon some of the committee members met for tea and discussion of their plans at the Junior League . . . Mrs. Augustus W. Fugh, president of the hospital, and Mrs. Blackall gave the gathering a good "pep talk" . . . The invitations to this delightful and novel affair, which have been designed in blue and silver by Molly Ayer of Milton, will be mailed early next week and from then on the committee expects to do a rushing business filling subscriptions . . .

Connie Turner and Susan Means were two of the younger crowd present . . . Susan in the brightest of buttercup yellow flannel aprons frocks which, with Lary Stout's white blouse and racy tweed suit, rather defied the miserable weather of the afternoon . . .

Dresses of Vivid Prints

MRS. EDWARD L. FRANCIS and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike came in from the Dover-Dedham district where they are spreading the news about the cruise, and both looked very trim in navy blue redingotes with vivid print dresses and saucy little sailor hats . . . Mrs. Francis Harding, Jr., was her usual hospitable and friendly self, and Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason and Mrs. George Benedict, Jr., were there to receive instructions for interesting their Cohasset neighbors in the affair . . .

Mrs. Charles Loring of Concord and Mrs. Harold Ross of Hingham were another pair from out of town . . . Mrs. Loring in the gayest of coral suits and Mrs. Ross being recognized by many Junior Leaguers by her striking resemblance to her debutante daughter, Mary . . . The fact that E. C. Rogers, Sargent, one of the Hasty Pudding star performers, and also Stacey Holmes, have promised to be part of the strutting deck entertainers on the cruise, was as good news to Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer and Mrs. Edwin Baker, as it will be the debs who have found such enjoyment in this winter hearing them play at various parties and amateur shows . . .

Still others at the tea were Mrs. Hubert Carter, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, Mrs. J. Brooks Penno, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Eagle, Mrs. Gilbert Francke of Cambridge and Mrs. William English . . .

Horses at Circus Interest Society

LAST EVENING, "The Greatest Show on Earth" again opened in Boston . . . with penitents, pink lemonade, clowns, acrobats, tumblers, ballyhoo and a menagerie of wild animals . . . But greatest of all, from the standpoint of most socialites—horses . . .

The equestrian part of the circus included almost all the known types of horsemanship from bareback and rough riding to hunter class jumping such as we see at all the formal horse shows around Boston . . . Particularly interested in the equestrian feats were several members of the Jackson family of Dedham, who, as a family play an important part in the annual Memorial Day show at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . . Madeline, the debutante of the family, wore a black spring ensemble and was bareheaded, like another socialite, Margaret Adams of Milton, who was about in the throng enjoying the great show . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells and their son-in-law and daughter, the Heywood family of New York, are making a four weeks' holiday . . . The trip is sort of a family reunion to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Wells' return from Arizona, where they spent the winter . . .

Charlotte Hopkins to Wed in June

FRANCES LOWELL and May Bryant were two of the younger set who helped George Clowes, a Harvardian, to celebrate his 21st birthday, Saturday evening, at a small dinner dance at The Country Club . . . Mary and John Laverack, whose mother planned the party, were also there to drink a toast to the guest of honor . . .

After a week's honeymoon on Cape Cod, Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Murray (Louise Hopkins), are settled in their Mt. Vernon street apartment and the young bridegroom is going over the hill every morning to his job at the Massachusetts General . . . Louise's sister, Charlotte Hopkins, must have caught the bouquet at the former's wedding, for Louise had no sooner left for her honeymoon than Charlotte announced her plans to be married on June 6 in the garden of the family's lovely old estate in Dover . . . Charlotte also chose a member of the medical profession for her future husband and will change her name to Mrs. Dr. Eugene B. Ferris of Cincinnati . . .

FIVE SONS ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR W.R. HEARST

Future Brides Guests of Honor



In a brilliant Spanish setting, William Randolph Hearst, publisher, celebrated his birthday at a dinner dance at Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. Hearst is shown with his five sons. The group is composed of, left to right, David Whitmore,

John Randolph, William Randolph, Jr., William Randolph Hearst, Sr., George and Randolph.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TEAS, buffet supper and luncheon . . . all in honor of the season's brides-elect who are seizing the social limelight before walking altarward to join the ranks of new-llyeds.

Gayer of pre-nuptial affairs was the supper Margaret Culhane, daughter of Mrs. James Culhane of Cambridge, gave at her home last evening in honor of Alice Grandison of Charlestown.

Mrs. Grandison, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grandison of Charlestown, has chosen June for her wedding to Philip Greene of Swampscott.

Extending best wishes to the attractive bride-elects were Alice O'Neill, Betty Cunningham, Kay Donovan, Ruth Grandison, K. K. Ernie and May Boyd, Anne Seamon, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Irene McDonald and Dorothy Groden.

Other guests were Maura Gallagher, Mrs. George McKim, Mrs. Henry Smith, Eleanor King Donovan and Rosemary Stanford.

Mrs. Grandison was graduated from Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College.

Mary Donnelly Feted at Tea
Blessed College is represented in the season's bridal group by Mary Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. William Donnelly of Newton who has become the bride of Gerard Moore Strickland at a ceremony in early fall.

Marion Furr of Lynn was hostess at a recent tea which feted the future Mrs. Moore. Attending the party were Margaret Donovan of Newton, Betty Hennessy of Newton, Edward McGovern of Cambridge, Mrs. Edward Jellison of Cambridge, Mrs. George Griffin of Boston and Mary Bowen of Lynn.

Mary was graduated from Sacred Heart Country Day and Biele College. She is a member of 330 Club and Ace of Clubs.

Mr. Moore was graduated from Boston College.

Two June Brides Entertained

At a luncheon and shower at the Fox and Hounds, a group of Emmanuel College alumnae entertained in honor of Margaret Savage of Lowell and Mary Mulvey of Abington who exchange wedding vows at June ceremonies.

Margaret Savage, Mrs. Frederick Turville in the early part of next month and shortly afterward Mary becomes the bride of Henry W. Lewis of Dorchester.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. T. G. Galloway, Mrs. Anna Dargatzis, Louise Fielding, Elmer Rich, Clara Lyn, a woman, Jay Casey, Collette Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan. Others included Gertrude Murdoch, Miriam Dolan, Marie Owens and Anne Grady.

Pulitzer Prizes to Sherwood, Davis

New York, May 5 (UPI)—The annual Pulitzer prizes for the drama and novel, respectively, were awarded today to Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are starring, and Harold L. Davis' "Honey in the Horn."

Dooling Calls On Roosevelt

Washington, May 5 (AP)—James Dooling, leader of Tammany Hall, made a brief visit to the White House today. He saw President Roosevelt and Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre. Officials said he merely called to pay his respects.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

Institute On Youth

Mrs. C. Leslie Glen of Cambridge, one of the directors of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will be a principal speaker at the first joint program to be presented by the Youth Agencies Council since its foundation last fall.

The program will be in the form of a group work institute, which will be held on Monday, May 11, from 12:30 until 5 o'clock with a luncheon and discussion meeting at the Hotel Touraine at noon, and a dinner meeting at the Lee Auditorium, 140 Clarendon street, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Glen will discuss "The Volunteer in Group Work."

Held under the leadership of Roy F. Sorenson of Chicago, with Paul G. O'Connor presiding, the Institute is open to the councils' lay and professional membership and will have as its purpose the furthering of better understanding between youth agencies and the community.

The theme of the meeting will be "Group Work—Its Meaning and Value for Effective Living."

Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison, president of the Boston Y. W. C. A., will be one of the speakers on the program.

\$25,000 to Nurse

Twenty-five years of faithful service as a nurse by Miss Catherine D. MacIntyre is to be rewarded with \$25,000 under the terms of the will of the late Miss M. Frances Appleton, of Perlin street, Roxbury, filed for probate in Suffolk Court.

MacIntyre is a native of New York and has been a resident of Boston since 1901.

MacIntyre was a member of the First Baptist Church of Boston and the First Baptist Church of Roxbury.

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Tea Opens Exhibit

The season for art exhibits and teas is fast drawing to a close, and soon tea artists will be at the seashore or in some colorful vacation resort, working on new canvases for next season's exhibits.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Stafford Hilliard, held one of the last art gallery receptions of the season, at the tea and private view which marked the opening of her exhibit of oils at the No. 10 Newbury Street gallery.

Mrs. Hilliard was on hand to personally receive her guests. She wore a printed with afternoon dress with a long skirt and a fitted jacket, and a little black straw hat.

The painters seemed to be unanimous in their choice of navy blue for their costumes for the afternoon. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh, the well known portrait artist, wore navy trimmed with little red bows on the sleeves, and a navy hat with a cluster of bright red geraniums on the front.

Many prominent artists were in the group which admired Mrs. Hilliard's paintings of rural Vermont. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bill, and Miss Zeyde de Jong.

Others who enjoyed a stroll through the gallery were Miss Elliott Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Florence Best, Dr. D. D. Cotton, Miss Amy L. Burbank, Mr. Earl Marley, Miss Dorcas T. D. Cotton, Mann, Donald Squire, Miss Gladys Plummer and Captain C. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. Hilliard took off yesterday in an attempt to break the England-Cape Cod record.

Frau Hainisch, 97, Dies in Vienna

Vienna, May 5 (AP)—Franz Maria Hainisch, 97, pioneer author of the former's wedding, for Louise had no sooner left for her honeymoon than Charlotte announced her plans to be married on June 6 in the garden of the family's lovely old estate in Dover . . . Charlotte also chose a member of the medical profession for her future husband and will change her name to Mrs. Dr. Eugene B. Ferris of Cincinnati . . .

After a week's honeymoon on Cape Cod, Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Murray (Louise Hopkins), are settled in their Mt. Vernon street apartment and the young bridegroom is going over the hill every morning to his job at the Massachusetts General . . . Louise's sister, Charlotte Hopkins, must have caught the bouquet at the former's wedding, for Louise had no sooner left for her honeymoon than Charlotte announced her plans to be married on June 6 in the garden of the family's lovely old estate in Dover . . . Charlotte also chose a member of the medical profession for her future husband and will change her name to Mrs. Dr. Eugene B. Ferris of Cincinnati . . .

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Charles Freeman, 64 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, is the first Junior Birdman to officially enter the 1936 Outdoor Model Plane Air Races to decide the New England championship to be held in Boston on Saturday, June 27.

Manic and entry blanks are now available for members who want to participate. The manuals contain all the necessary information in form of a booklet, including prizes, specifications, rules and regulations governing the meet.

To obtain a manual and entry blank simply write a letter enclosing a three-cent stamp to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

Among early requests for manuals are those of the following: Leonard Booth, 46 Teal street, Arlington; Torrey L. Cap, 200 President lane, Quincy; Larry Wall, 911 Morton street, Mattapan; Peter Alpha, 111 Union Park street, Boston.

Twenty-five years of faithful service as a nurse by Miss Catherine D. MacIntyre is to be rewarded with \$25,000 under the terms of the will of the late Miss M. Frances Appleton, of Perlin street, Roxbury, filed for probate in Suffolk Court.

MacIntyre is a native of New York and has been a resident of Boston since 1901.

MacIntyre was a member of the First Baptist Church of Boston and the First Baptist Church of Roxbury.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name

Street Address

City State

My Age Is Now (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Hamilton M'Fadden Now a Father

Hollywood, May 5 (INS)—Channing MacFadden, who is one day old and weighs seven pounds, today was finding life quite a problem.

And why not? The baby has a lot to live up to if he is to follow the footsteps of his parents, Hamilton MacFadden, screen director and writer, and the former Ruth Channing actress.

The little boy, who was born here yesterday, is the grandson of Mrs.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

DARING ARTIST. Yes Kimsie (below) has found the way to ease the strain on digestion of her daring, head-taking act! "Thanks to Camel's action in stimulating digestion," she says, "I always get more enjoyment from my food."



"CAMELS are a bright spot even on the most trying days of housework," says Mrs. Frank Smith. Enjoy Camels—for their matchless flavor—remarkable mildness—and aid to digestion!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

New England Police Stories

Sheriff's Prediction Of Death on Gallows True After 20 Years

This is the 91st in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thomas F. Phelan, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Born to Be Hanged."

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

When Charles Everett Sturtevant was ten years old—and on his way to a Plymouth County reform school—he was promised that he would come, eventually, to an inglorious end on the gallows.

The prediction, one of noteworthy accuracy, was made by an exasperated deputy sheriff who had the boy in his custody.

"It's too bad, Charlie, but I'm afraid the hangman is going to get you, sooner or later," the officer warned his young prisoner.

"You've been more bother to me already than half a dozen grown up criminals," he said.

Immensely flattered, the youthful culprit behaved himself unusually well for the next hour.

Then the deputy, who had been near a South Abington farm-house,

"Can't we get out and get a drink of water?" the boy begged.

"I'm awful thirsty," he said. The officer eyed him doubtfully.

"You're up to some sort of monkey business, Charlie," he said.

"I did. But you let me bring you a drink. While you're in the house, however, you'll have to be tied up, like the runaway you are."

Tied to Wheel

With a length of stout cord, carried in his pocket for just such emergencies, the deputy secured young Sturtevant's wrists behind his back, looping the ends around the corners of the wheel.

"Better stand quiet, or I'll advise, if you were the horse, you're apt to get fagged," he said.

"I won't wear out," the boy said confidently.

When the officer returned, the boy was still safe at the hitching post.

But Charles Everett Sturtevant, 10, was missing. He had wriggled free from his bonds and had slipped away in a clump of nearby bushes.

Not until weeks later was he caught.

Most of the years immediately following were spent in reform schools, Sturtevant in one reform school or another. Listed by county authorities as an incorrigible, he was finally released from institutional confinement only when he came of legal age.

By that time, however, he had apparently learned his lesson. If still rebellious, at least, he was no longer imposed by organized society, he no longer was disposed to flout the law.

In his early 20's, he married a girl who, like himself, had been in ward of the county. She was known of her husband's record as a horse-thief, forger and ne'er-do-well, but did not seem to be a good and faithful wife to him, and making his home as comfortable as possible.

Sturtevant, himself, seemed to be trying, for a while, to establish himself as a self-sufficient and honest citizen of South Hanson, where he found work in a shoe factory.

It was not, however, a temporary sojourn to patient toil and thrifty saving.

Had Big Ideas

He was reputed to have "big failing" ideas. And, in apparent furtherance of his ambition to achieve quick and easy wealth, he devoted himself, conspicuously, to an attempt to cultivate relations with two aging relatives.

These were his uncles, Thomas and Simon Sturtevant, 75 and 71 years old, respectively. They lived in a picturesque and well-kept mansion a few hundred yards from the meeting house at Halifax.

With them, as their householders, he lived a dependent cousin, Mary Buckley, who was his aunt.

It seemed to Charles Everett Sturtevant that a good-looking, magnanimous young fellow like himself ought to be able, very easily, to win the confidence and affection of such senile old codgers as Uncle Thomas and Uncle Simon.

They couldn't live forever. That stood to reason. And, at their heir, if they died, disinherit him. Charles figured he would be assured of a substantial fortune, for it was common talk in the neighborhood, that Thomas and Simon

Ropes Ending Bitter Trap Sled Stake Slasher



government script, \$125 in bank notes.

In Thomas Sturtevant's trunk was found \$600 in script, \$268 in bank notes.

In Mary Buckley's bureau, was discovered \$900 in script and a gold watch.

"All in all," the sheriff told Charles Sturtevant, "there's been quite a sizable little fortune for you here, son. Except for one thing, Charlie. You ain't got to live to inherit it."

"He's going to hang you, Charlie, for the murder of old Charles," protested, of course, the sheriff.

He was found in the anterior of the house, his hands and feet tied together, and his head buried in a pile of straw.

Storekeeper Drayton was also shocked to testify that Charles had given him several dollars worth of the 1935 script, which exactly matched the majority of the bills which were found in the den of Charles and Simon Sturtevant.

Even the murder weapons had been located.

Weapon Found

It was a well-seasoned birch stake, four feet long, three inches thick, pointed at one end.

It was found in a clump of bushes between the Sturtevant mansion in Halifax and Charles Sturtevant's home in South Hanson.

When District Attorney Sam French outlined the prosecution's case before a Plymouth county jury on June 30, 1934, he had no apparent difficulty in reconstructing the crime hypothetically.

"Charles Sturtevant," he said, "went to the home of his wealthy uncle, Simon Sturtevant, in Halifax, this year. He called Mary Buckley, the door, told her that a neighbor had been killed."

"Mary, like the loyal friend she is, came to the door and saw the body of the man who had been killed."

"She called for help and the sheriff came. He found the body of the man who had been killed."

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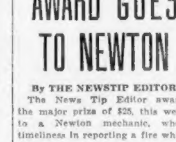
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Turn Music to Bank Notes! Compose a Bravery Ballad!



SONG WRITERS, let's go to town!

Whether you're an amateur or professional tunesmith, here's a chance to pick up \$100 or \$200 spot cash BY PROVIDING THE MUSIC FOR A NEW SONG.

The Boston Evening American is publishing today one of two ballads by BERTON BRALEY, ace of the light verse writers in the United States.

Braley has selected for the subjects of these ballads two of the most widely discussed topics in the country.

The first ballad has to do with taxes—from which everyone is groaning.

Its apt title is "JUST YOU."

The other subject will be announced when the second ballad is printed.

With the winners provided by the ready pen of Braley, all a song writer has to do is to compose musical, swinging music for each lyric.

Two prizes will be awarded separately—one for each of the two ballads—but that doesn't preclude anyone from winning both. Neither does it bar him—or her—from winning an additional \$100, for there are to be both REGIONAL and NATIONAL prizes for each ballad.

The two regional prizes of \$100 given by the Boston Evening American will go to the local men or women who submit the best music for the two ballads.

Musical scripts of the regional prize winners will then be passed on by a national board of judges who will select from them the two that will be awarded national prizes of \$100 each.

The rules of the competition are printed on this page today and are so simple that they may be understood at a glance.

The competition is a genuine test of musical adaptability—the words are supplied and all the song writers have to do is to provide the melody.

They can, during the contest, go to the public library and copy the two Bravery ballads from the files of the Boston Evening American if they

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don't happen to have issues of the papers containing them.

There are no coupons or other subscription requirements for the competition, which is a free-for-all for amateur and professional composers of songs.

When music is written for the words of this first ballad, address it as follows:

BERTON BRALEY BALLAD EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Entries should be sent to Berton Braley, Ballad Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

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NO MORE DEAD DOGS

Not a Dog's Chance

Killed in Bed

Roll of Script

Slaver of Girl Dies on Gallows

SECOND PRIZE

WAREHOUSE

PIANO SALE

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Not a Dog's Chance

Killed in Bed

Roll of Script

Slaver of Girl Dies on Gallows

SECOND PRIZE

WAREHOUSE

PIANO SALE

"Your Figure, Madame!"

KEEP YOUR THROAT LINE FIRM AND LOVELY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IT'S not how many years have passed over your head, it's how many your throat line had chronicled. If you wish to keep your age indefinite (and don't we all?), then keep your chin up.

Double chins are not necessarily a subdivision of excess weight, nor do scrawny throats always mean underweight. Improper head carriage as much as abnormal weight is responsible for most big and little chin troubles.

When the head is jarred forward the result is either a protrusion of soft flesh under the jaw or horizontal under the chin.

If your throat trouble is a single, double or a scrawny throat, there are two things you can do now to restore a beautiful neckline. Exercise the throat muscles. Exercise will restore the throat line and give the throat a firm, youthful appearance.

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Don't Despair

In youth, the throat is firm and smooth. As the years pass, the throat line becomes less firm and smooth.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 1/2 glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCH	
Tomato and hard-boiled egg salad (Reduction dressing)	100
Roll, 1	100
Butter, 1 pat	30
Milk, 1 cup	100
DINNER	
Lamb chops, 2 broiled	300
Broccoli, 1 cup	100
Chopped green salad (vinegar)	25
Lemon pie, 1 in. in circumference	100
Total Calories for day	1140

Throat muscles get less exercise as time goes on, they atrophy and the result is chin sag and crepey throat. Don't despair! Persistent exercise will tone these muscles and gradually firm the tissues.

Use muscle oil or skin food if you wish, but don't expect miracles of them. Both are excellent when backed with muscular exercise. Apply the oil or cream to the throat line after exercise and leave on while exercising. The home-made preparation given in a previous article is made by adding one part mineral oil to two parts

Stimulates Circulation

If your double chin is an accessory to overweight, subtract calories to remove fatty tissue and exercise to tighten the skin and prevent flabbiness.

Underweight is depleted, scrawny throats must have more calories to bring the weight to normal, but specific exercise is necessary to increase circulation and better nourish the tissues.

It takes time and persistence to restore a throat line and correct head carriage to keep it lovely. Bend stamped, addressed envelope for the special leaflet "Let's Chin for Awhile"—Exercises for Twin Chins."

Fashion Flashes

THERE are drifts of white lace on the newest black frocks, for nothing approaches the suave contrast of black and white. Fans of exquisite snowy lace trim sheer black dresses, and as tuxedo wear, Marcel vests or to wear Washington ruffles. Accessory to a most distinguished black frock, a pair of white lace medallions are black. "Addie" sandals with white lace straps from toe to heel, and Buxa black pilbox, made of layers of black chiffon.

Spectate in Knit or Palm Beach Cloth--Says Congress



SMART SPECTATORS never allow their clothes to be confused with the active sportswoman's... and vice-versa. So rules the Fashion Congress. Active sports clothes should stay purely classic... but when you spectate, your suit's buttons may be blue blackberries if you so will it. Blue blackberries button up the two-piece blue and grey tweed knit for spectating that won a Fashion Congress tag... modeled above by Miss Betty Byron. And awarded a black-and-silver tag all its own was the rakish blue felt with pointed crown which she wears. Tweed knit, around eleven dollars; hat, around five.

If you've clung to a distaste for linen suits because of their tendency to messiness (though non-crushable linens are on the market now) there's a revelation in store for you! Try Palm Beach cloth--the genuine article used in men's suits. For the feminine market it comes in lovely water-pastes, or in the pure and dazzling white of the Fashion Congress winner modeled at the right by Miss Louise Rinkley. The single-breasted jacket has a smoothly-fitting gored back. It is inexpensive. With amazing agility it bounces out of any sit-down wrinkles. It's cool. And surprisingly effective with the ruffled white linen blouse and large wine felt hat with blue and wine chiffon band, as modeled. Substitute a little pull-on felt and sweater for more casual effect. Suit, around sixteen dollars; hat, around six.

For shopping information on either ensemble, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge A Stolen Slam

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An expert coupled to a pitifully weak partner on the defense of a hand resembles nothing so much as Don Quixote tilting at windmills.

In today's hand, a vulnerable slam was stolen from under the defenders' nose, despite the judge's discarding instructions.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	8♠	Pass
8♠	Pass	9♠	Pass
9♠	Pass	10♠	Pass
10♠	Pass	11♠	Pass
11♠	Pass	12♠	Pass
12♠	Pass	13♠	Pass
13♠	Pass	14♠	Pass
14♠	Pass	15♠	Pass
15♠	Pass	16♠	Pass
16♠	Pass	17♠	Pass
17♠	Pass	18♠	Pass
18♠	Pass	19♠	Pass
19♠	Pass	20♠	Pass
20♠	Pass	21♠	Pass
21♠	Pass	22♠	Pass
22♠	Pass	23♠	Pass
23♠	Pass	24♠	Pass
24♠	Pass	25♠	Pass
25♠	Pass	26♠	Pass
26♠	Pass	27♠	Pass
27♠	Pass	28♠	Pass
28♠	Pass	29♠	Pass
29♠	Pass	30♠	Pass
30♠	Pass	31♠	Pass
31♠	Pass	32♠	Pass
32♠	Pass	33♠	Pass
33♠	Pass	34♠	Pass
34♠	Pass	35♠	Pass
35♠	Pass	36♠	Pass
36♠	Pass	37♠	Pass
37♠	Pass	38♠	Pass
38♠	Pass	39♠	Pass
39♠	Pass	40♠	Pass
40♠	Pass	41♠	Pass
41♠	Pass	42♠	Pass
42♠	Pass	43♠	Pass
43♠	Pass	44♠	Pass
44♠	Pass	45♠	Pass
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46♠	Pass	47♠	Pass
47♠	Pass	48♠	Pass
48♠	Pass	49♠	Pass
49♠	Pass	50♠	Pass
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91♠	Pass	92♠	Pass
92♠	Pass	93♠	Pass
93♠	Pass	94♠	Pass
94♠	Pass	95♠	Pass
95♠	Pass	96♠	Pass
96♠	Pass	97♠	Pass
97♠	Pass	98♠	Pass
98♠	Pass	99♠	Pass
99♠	Pass	100♠	Pass

South's slam bid was due in some measure to his misunderstanding of North's bid. On the 30th card, he took the two... North had merely attempted a mild pre-empt against East. The next bidding... West opened the seven of clubs; East won the Ace and made the safe return of a low club. If declarer's King was still... West would be out and would ruff. Declarer won with the King and saw that nothing but a slip by the defenders could keep him from losing a trick. So he set out to make such an error as persuasive as possible.

He led the Queen of spades overtook with dummy's King and ruffed the Jack of clubs with the spade Ace. On this trick, West discarded a diamond. Three more rounds of trumps followed. West followed to the first round but despite the significant fact that East signalled a low diamond and a high heart, West continued to discard diamonds on the last two rounds. With one trump left in dummy and none in his own hand, declarer simply cashed the Ace of hearts and returned to his hand with a diamond, to run the entire suit including the established deuce, throwing off all of dummy's losing hearts. Dummy's trump accounted for the twelfth and contract-filling trick.

A Tribute to Summer

MARIAN MARTIN

A tribute to modern Ciceronian, is this delightful afternoon frock designed by Marian Martin for the up-to-the-minute Miss or Matron who likes style combined with comfort. If you would like to have something extra for those warm, summer days, it takes very little time and expense to brighten up your wardrobe with this easy-to-make model. Two rows of brilliant light buttons accent the novel shoulder-line, while an interesting spring skirt yoke is fitted snugly to the waist by an adjustable half-way snap.



PATTERN 9880 can be ordered, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

Colorful Applique



SUNBONNET GIRLS PATTERN 893
SUNBONNET Sue is pretty active for one who wears a looped-skirt, but wouldn't she seem right at home, in applique, atop bedspread, scarf or pillow in a little girl's room?
Use colorful scraps for her seven, patch frocks, working the rest of the design in eye cotton or rayon floss, and only the simplest embroidery stitches.
Adorn bedspread with four motifs--the bolster with one, and perchance you'll fancy the remaining two for a pair of curtains.
Pattern 893 comes to you with seven motifs averaging 7 inches in height and patterns for all applique patches; all suggestions for uses; illustrations of all stitches needed and directions for doing applique.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Newsdealer Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME

LUXURY MODEL

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 38

At a table near what was a party of trim gray-haired women.

When the music stopped, Lu-are could hear them address each other by the prefix "Miss," and talk of their classes and pupils.

One of them did resemble Aunt Minnie, her stepfather's sister. What would she have done if it really had been Aunt Minnie?

But Aunt Minnie had failed to recognize her at the station, which had been all to the good. One of these days she ought to run out to Fathumb and explain things to Aunt Minnie, since her stepfather had written her that his sister could well keep a secret and was no gossip.

Also, that Aunt Minnie had been hurt by her silence. "It's chilly, Walter, please close that glass partition," ordered one of the four school matrons.

"Jumping Jehosophail! It's warm," Luana said to Jimmy. She forgot about the brooch that was fastened in her blouse. She slipped out of her jacket. Jimmy helped her. He jerked on the back of her chair. He went back to his seat and

looked at her admiringly. She wore a tailored shirt in turquoise silk that was the exact color of her eyes.

It had a little Peter Pan collar with a tie flowing from it that made her look just like a school girl. He told her so. He told her she was loveliest in simple clothes. Lucky you think so, for simple clothes are to be my portion."

And then there would be but one thing to do, in the circumstances. Return his gift. He said lightly, and despatched herself for saving. "I haven't you ever dropped into that big five dollar shop on Broadway, Jimmy?"

He said he was referring to their future and his appearance. Perhaps her collar or tie was underhand? Was that what he was thinking of?

What was he staring at? He was meticulously tidy in his own appearance. Perhaps her collar or tie was underhand? Was that what he was thinking of?

She put her hand to her neck hurriedly, and glanced downwards saw the gorgeous brooch wink up at her from her bosom. "I've lost it," she said. "It's the donor of the brooch. I've lost it. I saw the brooch in surprise."

Isn't that her Luana? "I had a lot to do with me to move her jacket!" "Know what on earth to say to him?" "The truth?" "The whole truth?"

Should she let him think it was just a piece of costume jewelry from the House of Quackenbush? Or...?

A special-delivery letter from her stepfather had come for her at the beginning of the week, bringing excellent news. After her late night with Jimmy, she had been in bed on Sunday morning when Twynne had answered the knock on the door and brought her a letter from her stepfather.

The letter was a strange note she had found on Luana's suitcase exactly a few days ago. It was a fascinating letter. Twynne had gone the length of copying it before she put it back where she had found it.

Luana had read it. It had been a letter from her stepfather. It was a fascinating letter. Twynne had gone the length of copying it before she put it back where she had found it.

Luana was relieved, and at the same time ashamed of herself. If Jimmy found out...?

A week was a week, a week of happiness for Luana. She avoided "Handsome" Carew, al-

though he telephoned the shop three times. Each evening she was with Jimmy.

A special-delivery letter from her stepfather had come for her at the beginning of the week, bringing excellent news. After her late night with Jimmy, she had been in bed on Sunday morning when Twynne had answered the knock on the door and brought her a letter from her stepfather.

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Palestine Reds' Reign of Terror Sets Jewish World Aflame

Who and what are behind the bloody attacks on the Jewish colonies in Palestine, where the reign of terror, with many casualties, is now in its third week?

The Palestine underground, in an effort to crush the general strike declared by Arab authorities, has arrested 16 Communists and is holding some of them for deportation.

The entire Jewish community in the United States is deeply aroused by the evidence from Palestine that hoodlums of the Communist International have been inciting the Arabs to make a pogrom on the Jewish population and to bar the Jews from the Holy Land.

In a series of articles, *Isaac Don Levine* will present the facts surrounding the Communist policy to promote civil war in Palestine. The third article follows:

ARTICLE THREE

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

The documentary evidence of the Communist agitation against the Jews in Palestine exploded like a bombshell among the Jews in America.

The Stalinist policy of creating a "United Front" in this country with certain Jewish groups was suddenly wrecked by the disclosure of Communist responsibility for the bloody events in Palestine.

Dr. S. Margoshes, the editor of "The Day," influential Zionist newspaper, on April 27th published the following leading article:

"A cablegram arrived last Friday from Tel-Aviv that shook us to the depths of our being. It conveyed the most astounding news. We have known for years that they are not the friends of the Jewish people in Palestine. Their acts of incitement leading to the bloodshed in 1929 have never been forgotten.

"We know that they were recently sitting for a united front with the Arabs, all Arabs, including the extreme nationalists and reactionaries, and that to this united front they were willing to sacrifice all Jewish interests.

Illusions Ended

"Yet we had hoped that even the Palestine Communist party had learned something since 1929 and that a repudiation of direct propaganda calling for attacks on Jews would now be out of the question. The cablegram, however, has put an end to all our illusions.

"The cablegram, signed by Nahlat, secretary of the central bureau of the Poale Zion-Zionist party, and addressed to the New York office of the Poale Zion party (it) . . . a most astounding and thoroughly disgusting message! (The cablegram was given in the preceding article of this series.)

"The Poale Zion-Zionist party in Palestine is a traitor responsible organization. The message it sends to New York is an official one.

"What is more, the message is backed up by the actual Communist proclamations sent by airmail and expected to reach here within the next few days. We can therefore take it for granted that we have been correctly informed as to the activities of the Palestine Communist party in the most recent bloody events in the Jewish homeland.

Dastardly Act

"Communist partisans may say that they wish to put an end to word for word text of the proclamations. It is doubtful, however, whether even then they will have the courage of their convictions to condemn the perpetration of this dastardly act.

"It is more than doubtful whether they will have the courage to publish the proclamations in their own official newspapers.

"A few months ago the Morning Freiheit, official organ of the Jewish section of the Communist party, published an announcement that a copy of the Communist proclamation, issued by the Palestine community party which he had condemned, had been sent out from Palestine and would now be published in the Communist Press in America.

"Months have passed and not a word has been printed. "If such proclamations, distributed among Arabs do not lead to Arab reprisals against Jews and to renewed violence, it is not because the Communists do not wish to incite the worst passions of the Arab populace against the Jews, but because a great many Arabs are too ignorant even to read Arabic.

"Consider finally the Communist demand for the stoppage of Jewish immigration into Palestine. The Jewish world is aflame. In Poland whole Jewish communities are being done to death in a wave of pogroms.

Bad to Worse

"In Germany the Jewish situation is going from bad to worse with every day bringing new acts of barbarism. In Rumania Jews are living on a volcano.

"From eastern and south-eastern Europe millions of Jews, unable to endure any longer their desperate plight, are now looking

to Palestine as their only haven of refuge.

"And what does the Communist say to them in this most critical hour? 'They shall not pass,' cries the Communist in Palestine to the Arab chauvinist as both brandish the sword against the Jewish immigrants. Never was man's inhumanity to man more horrible and never was Jewish national treason more despicable!"

As the wave of indignation against the Communist party in America must therefore be informed that the Communists, whether in Jerusalem or in New York, are pursuing the same line of treachery, but nothing has changed with respect to the Communist attitude toward Palestine. Their treason of 1929 is still the cornerstone of Communist policy in the Holy Land.

"Let us not forget that among the slogans raised by the Communists in their proclamations is one demanding complete cessation of Jewish immigration into Palestine. Even the 'Freiheit' cannot deny this. It can throw dust into the eyes of its readers, but it cannot blind them to this fact.

"Let the local Communists be extending a hand to their comrades in Palestine. They are one and the same family, they are members of the same family. It is a waste of words to argue with the Communists. One should avoid them the way one avoids profligate."

"The local Communists are extending a hand to their comrades in Palestine. They are one and the same family, they are members of the same family. It is a waste of words to argue with the Communists. One should avoid them the way one avoids profligate."

What's going on here
...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheds of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs...just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



WPA INSISTS CURLEY TO TELL ON CUT HERE POST HE SEEKS

Federal relief authorities responding to a telegram sent today by Mayor Curley, had not yet cut which is due soon.

The mayor wired to National Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins stating he was greatly concerned over the proposed dropping of 2100 relief workers in the State, a large part of them in Boston.

He asked for assurance these men and women would not be thrown back upon the municipal welfare role.

Howard O. Hunter, assistant national administrator, replied, acknowledging the telegram, and adding:

"Reduction of WPA employment in Massachusetts is in line with original plan of the WPA to reduce its employment throughout the country in the spring as other federal agencies and private employment pick up."

"Massachusetts total employment of WPA has not been reduced proportionately to other states, due to emergency flood work."

"I am in communication with Administrator Paul Edwards and have assurance that reduction in Boston will be reticent in line with reductions elsewhere, and full consideration will be given to the possibilities of other employment elsewhere, on either private or public projects."

Graf Zeppelin Damaged at Rio At League Council

Friedrichshafen, May 5 (INS)—The veteran Graf Zeppelin, en route from a regular passenger trip to South America, was damaged in leaving the harbor at Rio de Janeiro, Dr. Hugo Essener reported today when it was reported that the ship's structure state definitely that he would be in the chair.

Eden to Preside At League Council

London, May 5 (AP)—Official British quarters denied a Geneva report today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would not preside at a meeting of the League of Nations council May 11 and state definitely that he would be in the chair.

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SINCE HER MARRIAGE FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with constipation, nervousness, headache, nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried KATHARIN. Now she is happy, healthy, and her husband is too.

ART-NIGHT

Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.) LILY PONS

with Katselantz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.) KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray McLean and the Rhythm Singers

WOLFE & THURMOND

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Professor W. L. Burdick of the University of Kansas has got into the news, if not the headlines, because he once had Governor Landan in class as a student and flunked him. I feel just a bit like asking, as F. P. A., dean of American columnists, is accustomed to ask, who the news seems to him not sufficiently full or detailed or precise? "What" was the course Professor W. L. Burdick flunked young Alf Landan in? Was it a freshman course or one labeled, as Harvard used to label, "for undergraduates and graduates"? If the latter, perhaps there was some excuse for the lad.

"Alf, is this man Burdick known in his own college as hard marker? Is he the terror of the undergrads? Or does he give the pipe or snip courses? Does he throw his exam papers in the air and grade them according to which step of the staircase they fall on? With the highest grade for the ones that stick to the ceiling.

"Does he fail for the co-eds? (Kansas is co-educational, of course.) Is he a sucker for a pretty face and a tearful eye? Or is he the co-eds' nemesis, the sort of bird who leans backward in grading them, so as to be sure that next year no gal will elect his course?"

Talking Shop Always Interests Some Folks

These are the questions any seasoned veteran of the academic world will want to know. It is talking shop, if you like, but every man finds the most interesting conversation in talking his own shop, trying to ferret out the little details which mean so much in the shop and so little to outsiders.

I foresee a considerable future in the news for Professor Burdick. If Governor Alf Landan becomes the Republican nominee for President, an seems not unlikely at the present showing, we may hear a lot about him. A few years ago a nominee's ex-teacher might not seem so hot, but nowadays the possibilities are enormous.

He may turn out to be the nucleus of Governor Alf's brain-trust. No candidate of any respectability today would dare run for office without a brain trust. The Republican national committee, it seems, has one already picked out for any candidate who may be selected. Their lamps are trimmed and burning. Probably Professor Burdick will automatically take his place at the head of the committee if Landan only succeeds in nosing out Borah, Knox, and Vandenberg.

What Did Burdick Flunk Landan On?

In that case, as you can see, it is important to know what subject Burdick flunked Landan in. I hope it was not political economy, or banking and securities, or even applied agriculture. An F in any of these would be pretty nearly fatal if the great public were to know of it.

If it were history, for instance, it wouldn't matter so much. History is the bunk, as Henry Ford remarked. I can conceive of no greater handicap than a thorough knowledge of history, either for a presidential candidate or for a president. That was, among other things, what was the matter with Woodrow Wilson. He knew too much history. He had all the right answers—for all the wrong questions.

Language, French or German, wouldn't matter in Kansas. Nor, probably, English. The chances are that a flunk in English would only endear Landan to the great-hearted he-men and she-women of Kansas. I have heard Mr. Landan speak over the radio. I am fairly sure that his F was not in English. But obviously he did not get a very high grade in rhetoric and oratory. If he is nominated it will not be for his fireworks talks, but rather for his economics. Which is as it should be.

Perhaps Professor Burdick really was the making of young Alf Landan. His F may have broken the boy's heart and made him resolve to be at least governor of Kansas, just to show old Burdick. It may have been what Browning calls "each thing that bids not sit, but stand, but go!" And Landan is on his way!

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

LIFE INSURANCE PROBE LOOMS

Fire Jams Downtown District

HISTORIC SPOT THREATENED

Fire today of the historic corner of School and Washington streets attracted thousands and jammed traffic.

This is the site of the famous Old Corner Bookstore, gathering place of the great men of New England's golden age of literature, and earlier than that, the site of Anne Hutchinson's home.

Fire broke out on a stairway leading to a loft and spread into the plant of the Universal Printing Company, a huge-making establishment, and the store of the Rosen Tanning Machine Company, both on the third floor.

Damage to the structure, which was originally built in 1712 and reconstructed in recent years, and which is now owned by Harvard University, was estimated at \$10,000. The cause was undetermined. Police Lieut. John Harvey, who was in Washington street, discovered the fire when he saw smoke issuing from the upper windows. He ran into the building and made sure everybody was out of the section where the flames were.

Firemen Halt Dangerous Downtown Blaze



Fast work by the fire ladders quickly put out the fire that broke out in a three-story building at the historic corner of School and Washington streets, where the famous Old Corner Bookstore stood. A huge throng witnessed the speedy operations of the firemen.

50 Million A Year Traced

HINT PUBLIC CHEATED

In the first main step toward launching a sweeping investigation of insurance companies in Massachusetts, the legislative committee on insurance reported today a resolve calling for appointment of a special commission to conduct the probe.

The investigation would be directed principally against concerns handling industrial insurance in small premium amounts, such as weekly payments of \$10, \$15, \$25 or 50 cents.

According to a report made by James M. O'Connor, a member of the committee, it has been shown that of the state every year in premium on the form of insurance, not pay back only about \$100 million annually.

"The main purpose of this inquiry," said Representative W. Craven, of Needham, "is to find out what becomes of the other \$300 million."

"There is no question but that there is a large expense connected with the collection of these small sums, but members of the committee feel there is such a wide divergence between \$300 million collected and \$300 million paid out that the matter will bear investigation."

"Such an investigation may result in the saving of millions of dollars to the average man and woman in Massachusetts unable to pay for life insurance in any other form."

"While the committee does not know what the overhead is in the collection of these premiums, they feel that because of the wide divergence, this type of insurance should be much cheaper than it is."

"The committee was unanimous that there should be an investigation. It has held several hearings, at which labor officials and social service workers were among those appearing in favor."

"While the committee does not go so far as to say that the public is being exploited by the insurance companies, this investigation will reveal whether or not the public is being exploited."

Representative O'Connor of Charlestown, will be in charge of the bill in the House.

Hebrew Will Is Approved By Court

A will, written in Hebrew, was allowed today in Probate Court at Dedham by Judge Joseph R. McClellan after a hearing.

The first time a will in Hebrew has been allowed in that court. It was refused acceptance two months ago when originally filed.

The will, written by Abram M. Yeginsky of Milis, who died last October, was translated by the rabbi as follows:

"I, the first time, in the third day of the month of Sivan of the year 5696, I Abram Yeginsky, write and sign the words with my hand, with full understanding and sound mind, that all which I possess, whether money or other property, belongs to my wife, Lea.

"With God's help, I recover, it will be as before. And no one has the right to tell her what to do. And I also desire, she will give to my children. Also, she is to assure me with the Kadiash after my death."

Mrs. Twohig Wins Second Divorce

Brookline, May 5.—The marrying and divorcing Twohigs were back again today, this time Mrs. Ethel Louise Twohig of 107 Elliot street obtaining her second divorce from John F. Twohig, a Brookline city auditor.

This evening the score between marriages and divorces to and from the assessor, but the holiday aspect usual in the couple's marital activities was missing.

The couple—she is the former Ethel Gustafson—originally married April 16, 1927, the day before a holiday. They were divorced December 23, 1933, two days before Christmas, and were rewed February 21, 1935, the day before Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Twohig divorces today, uncontested, was secured on the ground of habitual intoxication. She was awarded \$5 a week alimony and the custody of the one child.

Townsend Meeting Shifted

Cleveland, May 4.—Frank Dyer announced today that the Townsend organization will meet in Cleveland July 15 to 19 instead of Kansas City.

8 MEN SAVED IN SHIP FIRE

Baltimore, May 5.—Eight men of them badly burned, fled a lifeboat today from the flames passenger vessel James A. Lee as it burned to the water's edge in Chesapeake Bay, off Wind Point, Va.

The abandoned vessel drifted to shore in flames and set fire to the Windmill Point Lighthouse. The Coast Guard cutter Apache rushed to the scene and rescued the men.

The ship, which was carrying 100 passengers, was on its way to Norfolk to obtain hospital treatment for the two burned men. One of the blaze aboard the passenger vessel was not determined.

MILK HORSE RUNS WILD IN BACK BAY

Threading his mad way almost miraculously through hundreds of automobiles and leaving a trail of broken glass and milky pools behind, a runaway horse galloped for more than a mile in Back Bay today, wrecking the milk wagon.

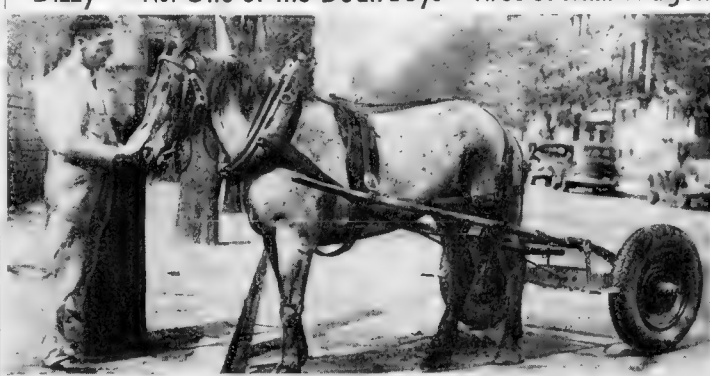
The frantically reined, frantic horse was driven by a driver, Francis D. Shaughnessy, of 221 Emerald street, Milton, who overtook the runaway with the aid of a milk pail and made a dash for it for the horses, he said.

Shaughnessy had stopped the wagon on N. Street and had been talking to a milkman when a truck came along and struck the horse.

The horse, a big, thoroughbred, named "Dizzy," then fled, he said, and then he'd down St. Mark's street, past Commonwealth avenue, narrowly missing automobiles and two bicyclists, and passed for Boy State road, where horse heavy police traffic.

Shaughnessy, and the feed he'd seen, then he'd down St. Mark's street, past Commonwealth avenue, narrowly missing automobiles and two bicyclists, and passed for Boy State road, where horse heavy police traffic.

"Dizzy"—Not One of the Dean Boys—Tires of Milk Wagon



"Dizzy's" daily task is to draw the milk wagon of Francis D. Shaughnessy, of Emerald street, Malden, through his Back Bay route. But it was really a lovely day today, and "Dizzy" was tired of pulling an old milk wagon and wanted to see the

world—at least part of it. Finally captured and stopped by Shaughnessy, "Dizzy," shown above after the chase, with his driver, willingly accepted his old routine, satisfied with having broken, at least once, the bounds of convention.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

If you think of Western Union boys as young persons who lounge on hardwood benches when they're not out delivering telegrams, you're mistaken. Under modern conditions, they do a lot of other things that would astonish you.

Often, they act as guides. On occasion, the company furnishes cars for them and their parties. Some of the youngsters, high school graduates, make surveys of certain areas for business concerns. They've been employed to call the police, the fire department and hospital ambulances in emergencies.

Sometimes, a bit of dramatic ability is a help, and there are lads on duty who provide it. Not long ago, Edward Wheeler, in charge of the 400 Western Union boys in Greater Boston, got an order for a boy to deliver a message at a salesman's rally in a hotel. Instructions were that the boy was to make as much noise as possible in the delivery.

He did. He tipped over chairs, fought with a hotel attendant, shouted and raised a terrific commotion. Then he gave the telegrams to the chairman. It read:

"Now, let's see you fellows go out and make as much racket with your sales as this kid did getting in."

A boy with a telegram is like the man who carried the Message to Garcia. He'll go to any length to deliver. Not long ago a youngster was handed an important wire for a pastor leaving for Europe for a furlough year. The ship was docked at East Boston. When the boy got there, it was pulling out. Wrapping a rock around the telegram, he hurried with the accuracy of a Lefty Grove, and it landed on the deck and ultimately reached its destination.

Campaign to Build Up Boys' Sea-Mindedness

Young Yankes aren't as sea-minded as their fathers were. Although New England is the cradle of the American Merchant Marine, boys and girls of 1936 don't seem to take much interest in it.

Sponsored by the Propeller's Club of the United States and the Propeller's Club of Boston, a poster contest is underway. The purpose is to get posters glorifying and idealizing the service.

Charles Flaherty, secretary of the local branch, admits regretfully that most and best offerings come from the midlands, the Far West and even the South. New England, where the phrase "iron men in wooden ships" originated, is almost inarticulate! Sea voyages are the prizes offered.

Manhattan has its Madison Square Garden, that isn't on Madison Square and isn't a garden. Boston has its Frog Pond, that never was known to harbor a frog. Old books indicate that in early days it was a bog full of little springs, used for watering horses and cows.

Raising Greyhounds Now Big Industry

Raising racing greyhounds has become a flourishing industry in New England since the dog tracks opened. Society has taken it up in an important way.

When the tracks open in the Bay State this year, more than 35 Massachusetts owners, breeders and trainers will enter their thoroughbreds. George Funk, an architect, is president of the Bay State Greyhound Association. Among the socially prominent interested as breeders or kennel owners are Nathaniel Parkinson, Mrs. George Fearing, Captain Oliver Turner, John Grew, John Miller and William C. Forbes.

Mr. Funk is an ardent defender of the greyhound. He says few are vicious. Dogs are not allowed to run until they're a year old. Before they race, they go through an arduous training period. Most breeding kennels have their own tracks.

A greyhound will chase anything that moves, and the first step in sending them after a trainer with a white rag in his hand or making them tag after an auto with a banner flying. Later, they're introduced to "Swiftly," the mechanical rabbit, which they have to pursue when they turn professional.

A dog's racing life, barring accident or death, is four years. Greyhounds are strictly individualists, and reach the racing peak at different ages. A two-year-old usually is as good as he'll ever be, but it isn't a fixed rule.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

STARS FALL ON 'NIGHT PINK FINAL NIGHT'



ON THE AIR—The greatest broadcast of sports notables ever sent out over the air from Boston was presented at Club Mayfair last night in honor of the Boston Evening American Night Pink Final edition. Looking across the top of the page we see

a few of the acts who appeared. "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit's ace hurler, and Jimmy Fox, the Red Sox slugging first baseman, went on together. In the next photo is Ann Marsters, the only girl handicapper in New England, at left, and Dave Wilson,

tips among all handicappers, at right; N. F. J. is in the center. Among along we find our own Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston American, introducing Wes Ferrell, in center, and his brother Rick Ferrell, at right. At the extreme right we

have the feature of the broadcast: Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world's champion Detroit Tigers, at left, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, in the center, and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, at right.



TURFIDOM AND DOGDOM well represented. At left we have Lou Smith, managing director of Rockingham Park and the pioneer of horse racing in New England. Russ Murray, pop-

ular manager of the Revere dog track, while the Bay State Kennel Club is in operation, holds down the center position, and at right, George Heustis.



A GREAT CITIZEN appears at a grand party. Joseph B. Ely, governor of Massachusetts for four years and one of the leaders in the Democratic party today, ably represented the important men in politics in this state.



WE MAY HAVE ANOTHER. The party last night was great a success that Carl Dreyfus, owner, publisher of the Boston Evening American and general manager of the William Randolph Hearst enterprise in Boston, tentatively, promised the record crowd another party like it next year.



STAR STUDDER TABLE—Gathered around this table and quietly breaking bread we have a grand array of well known personalities. On the left hand side of the table reading up from the bottom of the photo we have Miss Sylvia Brown, national javelin champion; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge and representative from Beverly; Sam

Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American, and Mrs. Sam Cohen. Across the table starting at the top and reading down are Lou Smith, managing director of Rockingham; Jimmy Fox, Red Sox ace slugger; Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American handicapper and feature writer, and Mickey Alpert, master of ceremonies at the Mayfair.



NAMES IN THE NEWS TODAY—Seated above at left facing camera from left to right we have Mrs. Jack Sharkey, Mrs. Johnny Buckley, Mrs. Bill Grimes, Dr. Shute, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American, and stand-

ing in the rear, talking to Jack Conway, we have Pat Hanley, Boston University's popular football coach. Seated at right Mrs. Denny Shute, Mrs. Jack Conway, Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Sinking Treasure

Ina Kohvakko's Teeth Bite Deep Into a Real Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's the story of a girl who was nearly embarrassed to death. Yep—and I can hear all you boys and girls getting up on your ears and saying, "Hold on there, Gibbons, this is supposed to be an adventure organization. Never mind that embarrassing moments stuff. Give us what we came here looking for."

Well—all right. But I'm still going to tell you the story about the girl who was nearly embarrassed to death. Because when I said Death, I meant it literally—not figuratively. That embarrassment of Ina Kohvakko's nearly cost her her life—and I'm not kidding you, either.

Ina lives at 622 W. 141st street, New York City, now. But she was living out in Minnesota when her big well—embarrassment began. It was all on account of her teeth.

"Teeth," she says, "have always been the bane of my existence. I have a bridge of four front ones, with three gold caps that show up every time I open my mouth. And every time I complain of poverty."

And those cracks make Ina doubly mad, because they remind her of the time those same teeth nearly embarrassed her out of the land of living.

It was in 1925 just after she graduated from high school. The dentist found he had to pull those four front teeth and put in a bridge. Ina wasn't used to that bridge, and it just about mortified her to death. Every time she started to say anything, those darned things would begin to slip.

For weeks, Ina didn't say a word, except once like "Huh" and "uh-huh" that she could manage without opening her mouth too far, but that couldn't go on forever, and she lived in continual dread of the time when those teeth would fall out and give somebody a good look at the great open space just back of her upper lip.

Well, sir, Ina was going to college in the fall, and in order to earn money for a few clothes she was going to need, she got a job as a lady life guard in a tourist camp at Lily Lake. Now comes the story. "And how I hate to talk about it," says Ina. "I've never told it to anyone before."

There was a lad out at that camp named Clarence whom Ina liked pretty well. And one morning Ina got down to the lake early to take her morning swim and found Clarence there waiting for her. Clarence told her he'd race her to an island about half a mile out in the lake. And Ina took him on. It was a beautiful morning, and the water was just cold enough to be invigorating. "I was freeling on top of the world," she says, "but I had forgotten all about my teeth."

It happened about halfway between the shore and the island. Clarence was about six feet in the lead. They were both using the Australian crawl, a stroke that calls for ducking your face under water and turning your head to one side and opening your mouth after each stroke to get a lungful of air. And somehow, the water got into Ina's mouth, loosened the plate of her bridge—boom—and the next thing she knew, her teeth had popped out into the water.

"I tried to grab them," says Ina, "but my arm didn't quite reach. They were sinking—and sinking fast—and right there I did some of the fastest surface diving I ever did in my life. Down I went after those teeth. They HAD to have them. I couldn't go back to shore without them. My whole peace of mind depended on those teeth!"

The water was clear as crystal, and Ina could see her precious teeth getting farther and farther away. "I needed an buddy," she says, "for I had emptied my lungs when I started in order to sink faster. My face began to burn, and my lungs were thumping. Then, just when my eyes began to dim, I gave one desperate scissors kick and made a last lunge with my right hand. They closed on something. I had the teeth safely in my hand."

But now, Ina began to realize that she was utterly—completely—exhausted. Her head was spinning—her senses numb. She swallowed water and gagged. Was she going to drown down there in the depths to which she had forced her way? Would she rise to the surface before she lost consciousness—in time to save herself when she did get there?

She tried to help herself in her slow drift to the surface, but she was too spent to move. Would Clarence come back to look for her? Little he could do with a drowning woman out in the middle of the lake. By the time he got her to shore it would be too late for resuscitation. Her body was rising—slowly—steadily—but how much longer was this going to take. Would she NEVER reach the air?

Then, at last, her head broke the surface. "I still was partly conscious," she says. "I knew enough to open my mouth, and after I had forced the water from my windpipe and had taken a few breaths of air, I turned over on my back, began to float. I was shivering like a leaf, for I had just begun to realize how near to drowning I had been. I was jarrred back to reality by a yell from Clarence, and I saw him swimming back to where I lay. And did I get that bridge back into my mouth fast? I didn't even tell Clarence that anything had happened."

Good idea, Ina. Why tell about your adventures for nothing when you can get ten bucks for the yarn. I'm still dealing out the dough—and still glad to hear from you adventurers—Happy Landin'.



LAVA SOAP

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 37 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



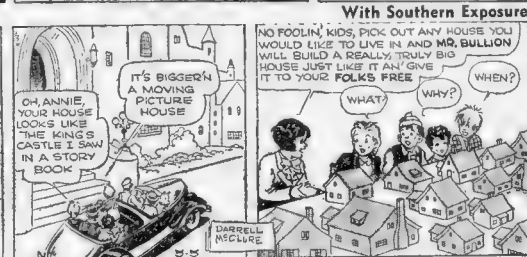
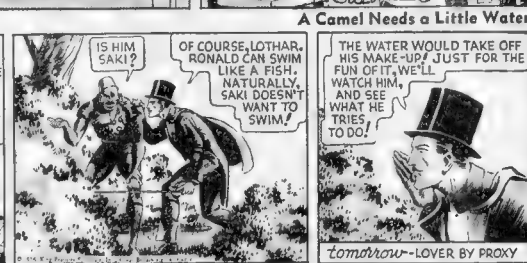
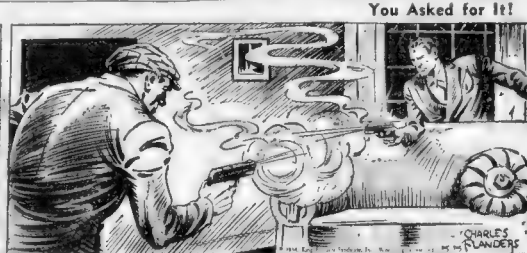
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Spare the Rod!

The Cat's Out of the Bag

A Camel Needs a Little Water

With Southern Exposure

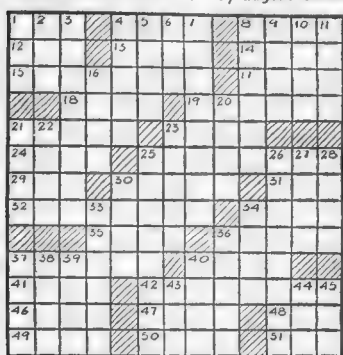
And Who Doesn't Yawn?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

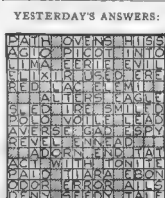


HORIZONTAL

- 1—Rodent
- 2—One who speaks a certain European language
- 3—Tough of a hog (pl.)
- 4—Masculine name
- 5—In what town did the miracle of turning water into wine take place?
- 6—One of the Great Lakes
- 7—Chinese official
- 8—Distance between two points
- 9—Cavern
- 10—What westerner was secretary of the treasury under Madison?
- 11—Lean
- 12—Weight of India
- 13—Speak
- 14—Lubricating oil
- 15—Australian bird
- 16—Agitated
- 17—By way of
- 18—What university is at Middletown, Conn.?
- 19—Confined
- 20—Not so much
- 21—Who is the president of Czechoslovakia?
- 22—Accompany
- 23—Prohibit
- 24—What American dramatist wrote "Under the Gaslight"?
- 25—Speeches
- 26—Dry
- 27—Sense organ
- 28—Negative
- 29—Plans
- 30—Female sheep
- 31—Merry

VERTICAL

- 1—Edge
- 2—Constellation
- 3—What mythological figure was punished by being placed in water up to his chin?
- 4—Limited
- 5—Bird

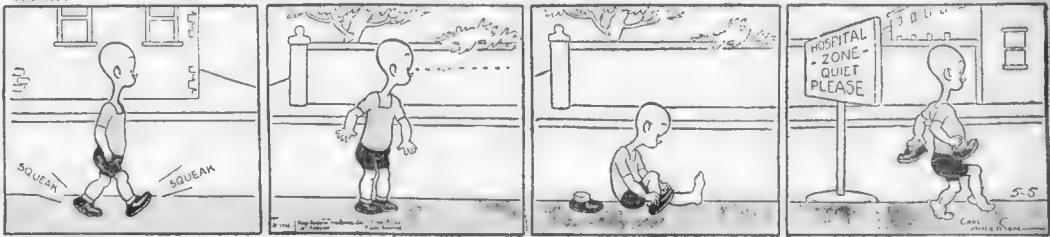


YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



HENRY

So Careful



JUST KIDS



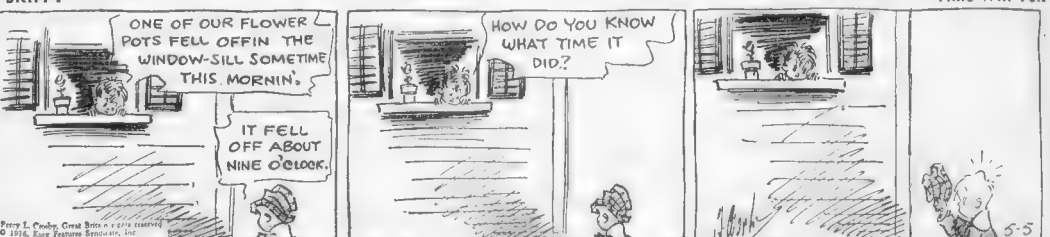
POLLY AND HER PALS

An Eight-Hour Shift



SKIPPIY

Time Will Tell



LITTLE JIMMY

He Gets What He Goes After



BLONDIE

Her Obedient Son



